Mixed seave Ti 7:00 A. M.; arriving at Leices r Junction 5:35 A. M. lixed leave Leicester Junction 9:20 P. M.; a

POST-OFFICE NOTICE. From Ripton, Granville, Hancock, East Middlebury, Cornwall, West Corn-wall and Bridport. Way mail from north-New York, Rulland and Albany. MAILS CLOSE. Way mail going south. 12:06M.
Way mail going north. 5:20 P. M.
Yor Rapton, Granville, Hancock, East
Middlebury, Cornwall, West Cornwait and Britgort. 4:00 P. M.
Closed mail for Boston and Rutland. 4:40 P. M.
tosed mail for New York and Albany, 7:45 P. M.

Congregational—Corner Pleasant and Main sts.
Rev. E. P. Hooker, pastor. Sunday services at
10-45 AM and 7-00 P.M. Thursday verying
prayer meeting at 7:00 P.M. Thursday verying
prayer meeting at 7:00.

Methodist. North Pleasant at Rev. W. H. Rowsom, pastor. Sunday services at 10-45 A.M. and
7:00 P.M. Thursday evening prayer meeting at
7:00. Class meeting on Friday ovening at 7:30.

Episcopul St. Stephen's Church.—Main st. Roy.
James T. Franklin, roctor. Sunday school at 9:30

A.M., Sunday services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.

Roman Catholic.—Weybridgo-st. Rev. P. Cunuingham, pastor. Sunday services, alternate SabJaths; High Mass at 10:30 A.M.; Vespers and
beundiction at 6:30 P.M.

At 7:00 r.M.

Roptist—Rev. Charles Hibbard, pastor. Sunday services at 19:45 A.M. and 7:00 r.M. Weekly prayer ascetting on Thursday evening at 7:00.

Methodist—Rev. H. N. Munger, pastor. Sunday services at 1:00 and 7:00 r.M. Weekly prayer ascetting on Thursday evening at 7:00.

Emiscopal—St. Paul's Church—Rev. F. S. Fisher, ector. Sunday services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:00 r.M. Weekly Payer meeting on Thursday evening.

Mission Chapet—Dr. M. A. Ingham. Sunday services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:00 r.M. Weekly payer meeting on Thursday evening.

Ressan Catholic—Rev. P. Cunningham, pastor.

Ressan Catholic—Rev. P. Cunningham, pastor.

**A.M.; Vespers and benediction at 6:00 r.M.

Congregational—Rev. George E. Hall, pastor.

**Sunday services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:00 r.M. Weekly prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:00.

Bristo Directory.

CRUESIES.

Haplist—Rev. W. D. Hall, pastor. Sunday services.

Suptist—Rev. W. D. Hall, pastor. Sunday services at 10 45 A. N. and 6 25 P. N. Young people prayer meeting Monday evening at 7:50. These day evening prayer meeting at 7:50. Sunday services at 10:45 A. N. and 6:30 P. N. Class meeting. Tuesday evening at 7:50. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:50. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:50.

Advent—Rev. C. Pike, pastor. Preaching every four weeks.

From New Haven, the North, New York, Boston, and the West through Burlington, 1:30. P. M. Erom New Haven, the South, New York, Bosson, and this West. 5:35 P. M. From Richmond, Huntington, Huntington Cener, and Starksboro, 5 P. M. Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays. From Lincoln, 5 P. M. From South Starksboro, three times a week irregularly. New Haven Mills, three times a week ir

MAILS LEAVE For New Haven, Boston, New York, and the outh, 7:30 a. M.
For New Mayn, the North, Boston, New York, and the West through Burlington, 2:30 F. M.
For Elchmond, Starksboro, Huntington and innington Center, 7:30 Tuesdays, Thursdays, tauxdays.
For Lincoln, 6:30 F. M.

For New Havon Milis three times a week irreg-PREDEMCK LANDON, P. M.

BUSINESS CARDS.

GLEN HOUSE. - East Middlebury, Vermon Will Allen, Manager.

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Rooms over C. H. Hyde & Co.'s store.

Office hours from 11 to 12 A. M.; 7 1-2 to 9 P JAMES M. SLADE, Attorney and Councillar at Law, and Solicitor and Master Chancery. Office in Brewater's Block.
Middlebury, Vt., April 3, 1877.

A DDISON HOUSE LIVERY STABLE.
D. RIDEM, Proprietor. First class turns
furnished on short notice. Prices reasonable.
Middlebury, VI.

Str

VAN NESS HOUSE.
Barlington, Vt.
D. C. BARBER and O. B. FERGUSON,
PREIORS. Free Carriage to Depot.

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. Manufacturer and dealer in all kinds on the market and Foreign Marble, Granite Work, & ith Old Middlebury Marble Co. 11f

JASON DAVEPORT, Fire Insurane Agent.
Will write policies in the Farmers' Mutual amother companies represented by M. J. Francisco in Bulland. Also the Mutual Life Insurance Co. ork. at Frank A. Farnsworth's store.

S. CHANDLER, Ponsion Attorney and Notory Public, Ripton, Vt. Will prosecute all pension claims against the goy inneat, arrange chaims for soldiers bounty, Re-raw wills, deeds, mortgages, contracts and pur-tike asture upon application. Charges moder te. References furnished. Advice gratis. En one stamp to insure a repty





TRY

BYAM CARLTON, & CO./S,

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Ask your Grocer for them ALSO PARLOR PAPER BOX

CELEBRATED BYAM MATCHES. INVEST IN GOOD

Gold and Silver Mines -AT-

Leadville, Colorado.

The Cabronale Gold & Silver Mining Co., of Leadville, Col., have placed \$200,000 of their Capital Stock on the market as a working capital. The Company own seventeen good mines and are daily buying up more. The Company is organized as a prospecting and developing company, and cay person desiring to invest in a good mining enterprise, in the best locality in the world, where for times are daily made by prospecting and developing mines, can do no better than to buy stock for the company. pany, our particulars, references, etc., ad-LOC'S BOX 1979.

Middleburn

Register.

A Peck at the Cheese

VOL. XLIV

Cough & Long SYRUP

Whooping Gough, Bronchitis, Influenza,

J. E. Negus,

IN HIS NEW STORE, SOUTH IND OF BRIDGE, HAVING OPENED

A Large Stock

GOODS.

IS OFFERING

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS

IN THE LINES OF

And Guarantees to all Customer

DEALER IN

ly prescriptions compounded

Middlebury, April 9, 1879.

Stallions,

Bennington

MOTION.

WILL STAND FOR THE

SEASON OF 1879

AT MY BARN.

JUST EAST OF

Middlebury Village.

JOSEPH BATTELL

TRANS TO INSURE

with great care.

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS.

READY MADE CLOTHING. HATS AND CAPS.

THE VERY BEST MATERIALS. ENTIRE SATISFACTION IN GOODS. No Cheap Mixtures,

CUSTOM TAILORING.

MERCHANT

MIDDLEBURY VT., MAY 16, 1879.

OUR PASSENGER.

It was a lovely autumn afternoon to wards the close of September, when we weighed the anchor and sailed out of the river Mersey, bound for Melbourne. We had a good ship—Janet's Pride—loaded with miscelfaneous articles. Ou board were fourteen passengers, and, take them all in all, a pleasanter lot I never steered access the stormer.

take them all in all, a pleasanter lot I never steered across the stormy sea.

There were three old gentlemen, who were going out to share their fortunes, come what might, and which, poer old souts, they seemed to think fashioned in the brightest colors, long before the English coast was ont of sight.

Then there was a solitary old gentleman, who, judging from the tone of his conversation, was seeking the New World for the ostensible purpose of finding fault with it.

There were two young married couples, all full of hope and activity, bent upon making a new home far away from their native land.

There were also a very jolly cheerly

oughs, Colds, Asthma, Spitting of Blood,

There were three old Australian settlers, who had been over to have a peep at the old country, and who were now returning to the land which to them, through long communion, had become the dearest of all others "Home, sweethome!"

Lastly, though not least, there was a solitary passenger, who soon became the pet of all on board. He was a man of about eight-and-twenty years of age, possessing a very clear complexion, a very handsome, long, flowing beard, and a very silky mustache.

His name was Reginald Moore. His given reason for taking this sea voyage was the delicate state of his health. There was not the least doubt that the poor fellow's chest was affected, for his voice, though charmingly sweet, was one of the weakest I ever remember hearing; and it had a certain hollowness in its sound that in my mind is invariably associated with that terrible disease commonly termed consumption.

He always wore a thick muffler round. ease commonly termed consumption. He always were a thick muffler round his neck to protect his throat and

In all my experience-and it has been a pretty wide one—I never knew any one with so many friends, and such undivided esteem, in so short a time as Reginald Moore. There was not, I believe, a sailor on board who did not entertain the warmest possible liking admirable and praiseworthy in our for him.

and considerate fellow lowards his fellow-passengers.

When the three elderly gentlemen, who imagined their fortunes made, were afflicted with sea-sickness, he was the first to come forward and help them about while they slowly recovered. He would insist upon their taking his arm, weak as he was himself, and he would lead them about on deck with a firmness that spoke volumes in favor of his "sea legs."

ness that spoke volumes in favor of his "sea legs."

I do not remember any voyage ever passing so quickly as the one when the pleasant passenger was on board. G. H. PLUMLRY, M. D. pleasant passenger was on board. I could, with infinite pleasure, make a long pause at this juncture in the thread of my story, to dwell apon the pleasant memories I still retain of Reginald Moore.

We were within a week's sail of Mel-

Pure Drugs and Medicines, Extracts, Perfumeries, Soaps, Brushes, Dye Stuffs, Fancy and Toilet Articles, Patent Medicines, Sholder Braces, Spaps, Brushes, Sholder Braces, Spaps, Brushes, Sholder Braces, Spaps, Brushes, Sholder Braces, Spaps, Brushes, Sholder Braces, Spaps, Spaps, Spaps, Sholder Braces, Spaps, Spaps,

Medicines, Sholder Braces,
Sponges, Briers and Meerschaum Pipes and Cigar Holders, Domestic and Imported
Cigars, Fancy brands of Tobacos. A fine line of Poeket
Knives and Razors, which
we warrant. Guns, Revolvers, Ammunition all kinds.
Fishing Tackle ever Variety
and A LARGE STCOK.

Dr. Plumley pays particular attention to fitting Trusses
and Supporters, and has the only complete line of these

only complete line of these goods in town. Elastic Stockings ordered from measure.

All goods SOLD AS LOW THE planation.

LOWEST, and goods as repre-sented. Physicians, and fami-The tact of the matter is, my watch has

"Stolen!" we exclaimed in a breath.

"Undoubtedly," he answered; "but I pray you, captain"—here he turned to me—"I pray you say not one word about it. The only thing that renders the loss of consequence to me is the fact that it once belonged to my poor mother. On that account alone I would not have lost it for any amount of money. However, it cannot be helped, and therefore it is useless to cry over spilt milk, as the old adage has it. .dy only request is, my dear captain, that you leave the matter entirely in my hands, and I think it very probable that I may recover it. This request I am sure you will oblige me by granting."

"Certainily, my dear sir," I replied; "Exactly," he interrupted, with one

ing with Mr. Reginald Moore on his whom each and every one of them en-

Reginald Moore's pleasant face were its wonted smile, and, as heretofore, he enlivened and charmed us with his vivacity and anecodote. All day through he worked on the model of the Janet's Pride, still using the top of the empty water-cask for a work-table.

That night we retired to rest with minds far more at ease than the previ-ous one. Alas! what a sense of anger and distress came with the morning. Every passenger on board possessing jewelry had been robbed during the night.

There were also a very jolly elderly brother and sister, neither of whom had ever entered into the bonds of matrimony, but instead had stack to each other through life.

There were three old Australian settlers, who had been over to have a peep tiers, who had been over to have a peep sunif-box.

There was no keeping matters quiet

A little hesitation on the part of one or two of the passengers was demonstrated before acceding to this last proposal, but our pleasant passenger soon contrived to bring those who at first demurred to his side of thinking.

"Of course,," he said, there is not a passenger on board who is not above suspicion, yet, in justice to the feelings of the crew, it is in my humble opinion, the least we can do."

As for the passengers, they never seemed so happy as when listening to his amusing anecdotes, of which he seemed to possess an inexhaustible store. And this delicate young Euglish paragon of passengers had made this conquest over all our hearts before we had been three weeks at sea.

He was, too, such a clever fellow with his hands. He could cut and shape you anything out of a piece of wood, from an oyster to an elephant, and for making models of ships, I never met his equal. He was, besides such a kind and considerate fellow towards his fellow-passengers.

When the three elderly gentlemen,

When the three elderly gentlemen,

Taking models of ships, I never met his equal. He was, besides such a kind and considerate fellow towards his fellow-passengers.

That night, all having been made

was to be done?

That night, all having been made snig, and the passengers having turned in, none of them, as you may imagine, it being what we call at sea "the captain's watch."

I turned in about 4 a m., the second officer then coming on duty. My cabin was amidships and on deck, and from a window therein I could command a view.

one atom; so, dressing myself, I determined upon sitting up and smoking. I drew aside the blind of the window I have mentioned, and looked out.

It was just the gray light of early morning, and there was a stiffish breeze blowing. To my surprise, I beheld Mr. Reginald Moore.

I was about to open my cabin-door and invite him to join me in my rest-lessness, when the peculiar nature of his proceedings riveted my attention. He looked around on all sides, as if afraid of attracting observation.

Then suddenly, as if assured the coast was clear, he made rapidly toward the empty water-cask, on which he was accustomed to manufacture his model of the "Janet's Pride." Once more glancing cantiously about him, he then

glancing cautiously about him, he then applied his hand to the top of the cask, and with a rapid movement, lifted half of the top bodily off.

My astonishment and my excitement were intense. Another hasty glance round, and he plunged his hand down into the cask, then quickly withdrew it, holding in his grasp a small bag, which he rapidly concealed in the breast of his

Again he took a hasty survey, an was about making another dive into this strange receptacle for hidden goods, when he suddenly withdrew, having with astonishing rapidity, replaced the lid of the cask. In another moment the cause of his alarm was made appar-ent, as a couple of sailors passed him on their way to relieve the man on their way to relieve the man at the

When all was again quiet, for an in-stant he seemed determined to at once return to the cask, and no doubt with draw something more that the interrup-tion had prevented him withdrawing in the first instance. But suddenly changing his mind, he went down the stairs that led from the deck to the sa-

great loss.

Every one turned in that night in an uneasy state of mind, and it was with astonishment that they found themselves, in the morning, still in full position of all their worldly goods. This improved condition of affairs seemed to reassure our passengers, who once again began to look cheerful and at ease.

Reginald Moore's pleasant face wore like with and labor.

Whom each and every one of them entertained such regard, even affection.

At the expiration of three days from the date of the pleasant passenger's detection, we landed in Melbourne, where days compelled me to hand him over to the police; but as no one cared to romain in that town for the purpose of prosecuting him, he was summarily dealt with. The presiding magistrate sentenced him six months' imprisonment with hard labor. he purpose summarily magistrate imprisonimpr

as a Yankee in London.

Yankee from the Green Mountains of Vernant visited the city of London. While traveling through one hand traveling through one and traveling through through harse of teach and traveling through one and traveling through through harse of teach and traveling through through harse of teach and traveling through through harse of teach and traveling through the said that he is a Pharisee as well as and that he is a Pharisee as well as and that he is a Pharisee as well as and that he is a Pharisee as well as and that he is a Pharisee as well as said that he is a Pharisee as well as a said that he is a Pharisee as well as and that he is a Pharisee as well as a said that he is a Pharisee as well as a said that he is a Pharisee as well as said that he is a Pharisee as well as said that he is a Pharisee as well as said that he is a Pharisee as well as said that he is a Pharisee as well as said that he is a Pharisee as well as said that he is a Pharisee as well as said that he is a Pharisee as well as said that he is a Pharisee as well as said that he is a Pharisee as well as said that he is a Pharisee as well as said that he is a Pharisee as well as said that he is a Pharisee as well as said that he is a Pharisee as well as said that he is a Pharisee as well as said that he is a Pharisee as well as said that he is a Pharisee as well as said that he is a Pharisee as well as said that he is a Pharise with the said that the said of the corner, and that he is a Pharise with the said that the sa to his elbows, for he felt the sting in the waspish words uttered by the paper dealer, and walked back to the shop where he had been so rudely treated.

"I say, mister, they say as how you sell paper and write letters for folks that can't write. What will you tax to write a letter to my sister Sallie?"

"I shall charge you five shillings," replied the Englishman, softening his tone, as that government does since

"Yes."
"Rived in London last week. Hev
ye got that down and spelt right?"
"Yes—go on."
"Thought I'd go into the country and
take a ride. Got that down right?"
"Yes, yes—don't detain me so."
"I pay you five shillings, don't I byand by?"

and by?"

"Yes, yes, yes, but you need not detain me so."

"That's my business and not yourn. Wal, the old mare balked. Balked is a hard word; you can spell balked so that Sally'll know what it means?"

"To be sure I can."

"Wal, I don't care if yu du. She wouldn't go, and so I licked her, and licked her, and licked her, and licked her."

Well, go on."

more war. It may be asked how this at currency can be redeemed? I would have an inconvertible boud made of induced her, and licked her, and li

"Nary a red. You did't write down all I told ye to."
"Well, sir, what am I to do with all There are many reforms that should be inaugurated in the manufacture of cheese. Why should cheese be made round? I am inclined to the belief that the making of cheese round is a superstition. Who had not rather buy a good some reference of cheese them a wedge. this paper that I have spoiled?"
"Keep it to tie up gape seed in."

about it. The only thing that renders the loss of consequence to me is the field of the loss of consequence to me is the field of the loss of consequence to me is the field of the loss of consequence to me is the field of the loss of consequence to me is the field of the loss of consequence to me is the field of the loss of the loss of consequence to me is the field of the loss of the lo

Letter from Dr. C. H. Currier.

Geo. W. Peck, of the La Crosse Sun Pisa, April 21, 1879, one beautiful sunny day last recently delivered an address before the onisin State Dairyman's Associa-The following is an extract from the witty document:
Fellow Cream-a-tionists: -In calling

wihch, within a short distance of each other, are four of the most interesting

other, are four of the most interesting a chifices in Northern Italy.

The first and most familiar to our eyes is the Campinile, a round clock tower one hundred and eighty feet in height, which inclines from base to top some fifteen feet from the perpendicular. It is built in eight stories; each section is adorned with columns and colonnades, and the effect is very light and powerful. Is has been standing and powerful. Is has been standing through six centuries in this leaning position, and yet standing under its leaning side to-day, one has an instinctive feeling of insecurity, as if it were in danger of falling over. The supposition is that the architect intended the structure to be perfectly appried. tion is that the architect intended the structure to be perfectly upright, but the foundation settling to one side after it was partially built, the upper part was purposely made vertical. You can ascend to the top by an easy old staircase, pretty well worn, however, by the tread of innumerable feet, but one can hardly repress a sensation of terror, as

tender for all debts public and private, except pew rent. I may be in advance of other etninent financiers, who have studied the currency question, but I want to see the time come, and I hope the day is not far distant when 412 1-2 grains in cheese will be equal to a dollar in codfish, and when the merry ingle of slices of cheese will be heard in every pocket. Then every cheese factory can make its own coins, money will then be plenty, everybody will be any more war. If may be asked how this currency can be redeemed? I would have an inconvertible bond made of limburger cheese, which is stronger and more war inconvertible bond made of limburger cheese, which is stronger and more war durable. When this is done you

the most beautiful among the beautiful structures in the "Piazzo de Duomo." structures in the "Piazzo de Duomo. In the center of the interior is a marble font of exquisite workmanship, and at one side, raised on a low platform, is a pulpit in the form of a hexagon, sculpitured with scenes from the life of our Saviour, most wonderfully executed.

Saviour, most wonderfully executed.

The pen that is mightier than the sword is the one with which a check is signed. It will win every time.

NO.

American Ladies on Horseback.—
The unwritten Page of History.—
The late Madame Patterson Bonuparte.—Napoleon I and Pius VII.

London, Eng., April 17, 1879.

The season here has fairly begun, and one by one the old familiar faces are appearing in the Park. The Row is filling up fast. Nothing like the great institution of the Row have we in America, or probably ever will have, for we have no business class sufficiently large and wealthy to farnish the immemata riders who gladden the eyes At noon, one beautiful sunny day last week, I left Genea to travel by the underground railroad to this eity, for a road that is only one hundred and four miles in length, and yet boasts of eighty the miles in length, and yet boasts of eighty the ment of the stranger when the stranger were mines in transit, surely descrees to be called "underground."

A little after sunest, somewhere near it o'check, we approached Pisa, and there is no hope for her. But with a lord hard and four first object we sighted on its outskirts, was its famous Campinile or leaning tower, standing out in bold relief against the glowing colors of a sunset sky, its obliquity well defined, and as familiar to our eyes as if we had always lived near its shadow.

It is wonderful how often in travelling through Europe, new places and objects seem strangerly familiar to as, half as if we were not seeing them for the stratime.

Plas is a comforting sort of a place to the stranger, especially if he be an American to whom a fondness for order and regularity seems to be natural, and whose sensibility in that direction is sometimes saidy shocked in his sight-seeing among the old cities of Italy, for though it is a very ancient city, it is remarkably clean and well-regulated. It lies on both sides of the river Arno, which runs through the whole length of the town, and is connected by three beautiful marble bridges, which are most arristic in design and substantially built, one of which I am told has air ready stood for centuries, and is one of the most noble bridges approximating to the first time.

But the first object of interest to the stranger who visits Pisa, is most naturally the leaning tower. A short walk up the "Long Arno," the principal street, as far as the bridge called Poute Coffee, and in American a converse we was the other, are four of the most noble bridges approximating to the most noble bridges and substantially bui maculate riders who gladden the eyes of the British public. Their get-up, I refer to the riders and not to the pub-

OUR EUROPEAN LEGTER

Hyde Park in April .- English and American Ladies on Horseback .-

promised to avenge himself for the hu-miliations he had undergone in Paris

miliations he had undergone in Paris and subsequent deceptions; and he had not to wait long. Soon after his return to Rome he received a request from Napoleon to annul the marriage of his brother Jerome with Miss Patterson. There was no difficulty about the civil contract being annulled; the Council of State agreed to that; the religious tie still existed, and this could only be undone by the ecclesiastical authority. done by the ecclesiastical authority. Napoleon did not hesitate to ask the Napoleon did not hesitate to ask the Pope to dissolve the marriage in question; he was perfectly certain that Pins VII, after having swallowed several camels, could not strain at a gnat. The Court of Rome had been too accommodating in other matters to permit of a doubt. Again, Napoleon had joined to his demand the opinion of some of the most celebrated casnists of the day and of the Pope's own theologian, showing, according to ecclesiastical precedent, the nullity of the union in question. Great, therefore, was the wrath of Na

marrative quite as a matter of course, overshadowing its grand old neighbor. The esthedral is a most magnificent structure of the tenth century, made in shape of a Latin cross, in white marble. In common with all the great old churches of Italy, it has a beautiful dome, but its chief claim to admiration is in its wonderful facade, adorned with light open columns and arches and lovely statues, though the glory of it all is centered in the three great bronze doors which are approached by a beautiful wide platform and steps of white marble. The doors which are immenses, are most exquisitely arranged in small sections, ornamented with scriptural designs. The center door is especially dedicated to the record of the life of the Virgin. The name of Giovanni de Bosogua will be remembered as long as those wonderful doors exist as specimens of his skill.

The interior of the cathedral is no less beautiful than the exterior, and deserves more than the slight mention which I impose upon my readers. It is apheld by sixty-eight Roman and Gregian coumns of purest marble and alabaster, captured by the Pisans centuries ago when the artistic precedence of Italy was centred in Pisa. There are twelve large altars designed by Michael Angelo, and the exquisite paintings and statue and mosaices, which are among lis manifold beauties, are much too interesting in detail to be submitted to myffeeble recapitulation, for my powers of delineation are far inferior to my pleasure in recalling them. There is an immense bronze lamp hanging in the nave of the church, by which fallies is said to have studied out his idea of the nave of the church, by which fallies is said to have studied out his idea of the nave of the church, by which fallies is said to have studied among the beautiful structures in the 'Piszzo de Duomo.' It is dedicated to baptisms, and is one of the most beautiful among the beautiful structures in the 'Piszzo de Duomo.' In the center of the interior is a marble to discover that the decree in the capital and the proposition of

An enviable fame among people who saviour, most wonderfully executed. In the corners and sides are more specimens of the same initial work seen on the font, made entirely by Nicolo Pisanto, a Pisan sculptor of the thirteent century, whose name is world-renowned by reason of the marvelous works left behind him as a monument to his beautiful conceptions. The vanited his beautiful conceptions. The vanited dome of the interior of the baptistry gave a mest beautiful echo to the well-trained voice of a musical visitor whom I met there. One day, as his voice range out in musical cadences, echo gave the answering notes as if from a choir of human voices.

There is yet the "Campo Santa" or holy ground, as the Italians beautifully term their cemeteries, to which I mast give brief mention. Six hundred years ago a certain archibishop had fifty ship term their cemeteries, to which I mast give brief mention. Six hundred years ago a certain archibishop had fifty ship term their cemeteries, to which I mast give brief mention. Six hundred years ago a certain archibishop had fifty ship term their commeteries, to which I mast give brief mention. Six hundred years ago a certain archibishop had fifty ship term their commeteries, to which I mast give brief mention. Six hundred years ago a certain archibishop had fifty ship term their commeteries, to which I mast give brief mention. Six hundred years ago a certain archibishop had fifty ship term their commeteries, to which I mast the "faithful" might repose in holy ground. It is surrounded by a wall forty-cight feet high, and its interior, and the "faithful" might repose in holy ground as the full ship term their cemeteries, to which I mast the wishing and sizes, blind, halt and deformed, only un one point do they all forty-cight feet high, and the full ship term their cemeters of the baptistry of all of the comments and ancient freecos.

Among the most curious and interest of the baptistry of all of the comments are the comments as a decided to the wind of the comments and ancient freecos.

Among the most curious an

And he that careth not to please men, nor feareth not to displease them, shall enjoy much peace.